

# ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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During Editor  
Carl Wilson

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## 6,900-Mile Hijacking Flight Ends In Rome

### Crew Describes Youth As 'Potential Killer'

PASSENGERS ABOARD a hijacked Trans World Airline jetliner disembark in Denver, where the Boeing 707 stopped for refueling before heading for New York. Passengers on left is not identified. Others, members of a singing group Harper's Bazaar from California, are left to right, Ted Templeton, Dick Scopetone and John Peterson. The plane finally landed in Rome after a 6,900-mile trip. The hijacker was an AWOL Marine, Rafael Minichiello of Seattle. (AP Wirephoto)

#### 'Tell It To Hanoi'

### Antimoratorium Plans Under Way

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A counter-offensive to Moratorium Day is being planned by war veterans who hope their project will spread across the United States.

**Battle Cry Set**  
The code name: "Tell it to Hanoi."

The battle plan: Each member of a veterans' group will call five persons, asking each to call five more. Then on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, fly the American flag, burn headlights, turn on porch lights at night.

"We veterans have relaxed and stood by too long while a vocal minority threatens to destroy our nation," said the chairman, Harry Foster, a World War I veteran and past California commander of the American Legion.

**Going To Speak Out**  
"We are now going to speak out. The veterans are part the point of being in the silent majority."

Opponents of U.S. policy in Vietnam sponsored Moratorium Day demonstrations across the country on Oct. 16 and have scheduled protests Nov. 11, 14 and 15.

**National Effort**  
Besides the Legion, the groups participating in the San Diego meeting included the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Military Order of the World War, World War I Veterans, American Veterans of World War II, Disabled American Veterans, Re-

United to come out, an official, and look him up so he could kill them, or else be killed. "He didn't say who it was. He mentioned no individual at all. He didn't care who it would be. He just wanted to kill somebody or be killed," Miss Coleman said.

**Hijacker Not Drunk**  
The youthful hijacker was not drunk, Miss Coleman said. "He mixed gin and Canadian Club. He only had two miniatures."

**Talked About Cards**  
"We talked about playing cards and what he was going to do after he got to Rome," said hostess Tracy Coleman of Cincinnati, Ohio. "He wanted some

time to come out, an official, and look him up so he could kill them, or else be killed. "He didn't say who it was. He mentioned no individual at all. He didn't care who it would be. He just wanted to kill somebody or be killed," Miss Coleman said.

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**How did he act aboard the plane?**  
"Well, he was a pretty gentle, manly young man—except for his initial entry into the cockpit and for a short time at Kennedy Airport," Cook said.

"His behavior was extremely erratic. Sometimes he exhibited pretty good planning ability and other times his behavior was quite erratic."

**Youth Irrational?**  
"What do you mean irrational?" a newsmen asked.

Cook replied: "When you point a gun at an airline crew, that's pretty irrational to start with. And then discharging a bullet-loaded carbine in the plane . . ."

Cook said the bullet which Minichiello fired during the stop at Kennedy hit the cabin ceiling but did not puncture the skin of the plane.

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# D.U.S. Fund Drive To Climax Sunday

Delta County's annual plea to the hearts of givers for support of the volunteer agencies that serve the county's youth, its welfare needs and its health services, reaches a climax Sunday afternoon.

For the first time the young people of the county — senior students in its high schools for the most part — will conduct the final phase of the annual campaign.

Hundreds of students will make house-to-house calls for contributions to Delta United Services to complete the annual fund drive in a two hour blitz starting at 1:30 p.m.

The industrial, professional, commercial and other phases of the campaign have already been conducted, says Campaign Chairman John Bissell.

It is, however, impossible to reach everyone in the county, he said, and he asked that persons not contacted mail their contributions to Delta United Services, PO Box 79, Escanaba, Mich.

Give Day's Pay

It is being suggested that persons give a day's pay or the equivalent to support DUS, which finances Delta County youth, welfare and health agencies.

They are: The Red Cross Blood Bank, which provides free blood to Delta County persons in the local hospital or elsewhere; the Boy Scouts, Girl

Scouts, and Campfire Girls, the John F. Kennedy School for Retarded Children, Bay Cliff Health Camp, Delta Family Services, the Salvation Army, the U.P. Child Guidance Clinic and the United Service Organization.

The budgets which these agencies have presented to Delta United Services in order to finance their aid to the people of Delta County for the coming year total \$65,000.

"We have not set a goal for this year's fund campaign," said DUS President Tom Strelzel. "We hope, of course, to get the \$65,000 needed to fund these fine services, but we have never made our goal yet in Delta County and I guess we're getting sensitive about failure. So we're not saying this year that we have to have \$65,000 to

## Obituary

ELSIE CHARLAND

Funeral services for Elsie Charland will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Patrick's Church with the Rev. Charles Carmody officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. Friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday and parish prayers will be recited at 5 p.m. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Pearl Stuchan of Phoenix, Ariz.

MANISTIQUE — Mrs. Benjamin Gero Jr., 63, the former Grace Elizabeth Olson died Thursday at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. She was born March 8, 1907 and had resided in Manistique all her life. Mrs. Gero was a retired school teacher, and a member of the Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian.

She is survived by one son, Ben of Decatur, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. E. A. Ulrich of Lincoln, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Ben Jacobs of San Diego, Calif. and five grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Kefauver and Jackson Funeral Home from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday and funeral services will be conducted at the funeral home at 10 a.m. Monday. The Rev. William Brauer will officiate and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

## Mrs. B. Gero Dies Thursday

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force says an F11A fighter-bomber burst into flames just after its two occupants made an emergency landing and fled from the \$6 million plane.

The two test pilots, Lt. Col. Jack W. Gillette and Judge R. McNamara, were not hurt.

An Air Force spokesman blamed a fuel leak for the trouble in the plane Friday.

## Two Test Pilots

**Flee Plane Just Before Mishap**

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## Briefly Told

An All Souls Day Mass will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery Chapel Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Painters Local 811 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagles Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagles Hall.

Delta Lodge 196 F&AM will honor its past Masters with a dinner tonight in the Masonic Temple, beginning at 6:30. Visiting Masons are welcome.

State Police issued a traffic citation Friday to Clifford Dawson, 1003 S. 14th St., Escanaba, for violation of restricted license.

Robert Kana, 41, 1412 2nd Ave. S., Escanaba, escaped injury Friday when the car he was driving struck and killed a deer on U. S. 3 in Masonville Township.

A marriage license application was filed recently at the county clerk's office by Thomas Edward Krikard, Neenah, Wis., and Peggy Sue Townsend, 1619 17th Ave. S., Escanaba.

Both the Finance Committee and the House voted to repeal the 7 per cent investment tax credit as the administration recommended, effective last April 18. The Senate bill, however, would give some relief to several heavy-spending industries and some specific companies that already had committed themselves to the major investment.

Like the House, the Finance Committee accepted the idea of repealing unlimited charitable deductions and raising from 30 to 50 per cent of income the amount of charitable contributions deductible each year. Unlike the House, however, its bill would not tax the increase in value on stocks and other property in which a future interest is donated, and would not tax the increase in value of art objects given to museums.

Out the House's planned tax on foundations about in half from 7½ per cent of income to one-half of one per cent of total assets. It would return those restrictions on foundation activities but would impose a 5 per cent tax on grants for voter registration drives.

## DANCE TONIGHT

Featuring  
"The New  
Country Squires"

**BUCK INN**  
U. S. 2-41 Between Escanaba  
And Gladstone

**DANCE TONIGHT**  
Featuring  
"WALLY" And His  
MUSIC MAKERS

**LOMBARDI'S  
BAR**  
N. W. 44 Ford River

**DANCE TONIGHT**  
Featuring  
"THE CLASSICS"

From 8:30 P. M.  
No Where Plans

**CHARLTON HESTON JESSICA WALTER**  
Starts Sunday 7 and 9 P. M.  
Matinee Sunday 1:30 P. M.  
The Story Of A Pre Quarterback

— Ends Tonight —  
"Savage Land"  
Journey To The Far Side Of  
The Sun"

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## Little Improvement Seen Likely In Deer Habitat

ST. IGNACE — Giving delegates to the annual meeting of the Upper Michigan Tourist Association here an insight into problems and programming of the Department of Natural Resources, Doris J. Curry, regional manager for the department, said that little can be done now to improve existing conditions for Upper Peninsula deer herds because of the large stands of hardwood.

"Look at the average forest floor of hardwood acreage and it is lean, mostly leaves," he said. "Deer need new growth to feed on and hardwood acreages are a veritable biological desert."

"About all we can do as far as these acreages are concerned is wait until timber reaches merchantable age, then we have to consider improved harvesting plans which keep the timber coming along all the time."

"To provide optimum deer range and habitat to provide adequate conditions for deer herd propagation we need to burn slashings and create a primary forest, but none of this is going to happen," he continued.

"The economics involved cannot justify requests to feed deer in other ways. We can assist where possible, but we cannot go to the legislature for funds that will provide feeding of deer through other than natural resources."

### Work On Fisheries

Expressing appreciation for the programs and aims of the tourist association, Curry pointed out that after many years of inactivity the department has undertaken to develop fisheries in the Great Lakes and the dramatic growth of coho is only one indication.

He said that stream and inland lake improvements are being continued but need further funds to do an adequate job. Chemical improvement programs to eliminate stunted or unwanted species in small lakes, and stream improvement to prevent and halt pollution will continue to demand the attention of the department.

The development of major game concentration areas are proposed south of Chassell in the Sturgeon River area; in the Munuscong Bay area, near the AuTrain Basin, the Baraga Plains and the Hayward Lake

region in Menominee County. The Hayward Lake area will be a joint venture between the state natural resources department and U.S. Fish and Wildlife.

### Fear Proposals

Four proposals are in the making now as biologists continue to develop small water impoundments to improve waterfowl habitat.

"We have begun," he said, "a very modest program of constructing grouse hunter walking trails, and hope to step up efforts along this line. These trails will tend to draw grouse."

### Improvements Needed

The department is working for both cold and warm water fish hatcheries, lake and stream reclamation, habitat protection and public access facilities. Much expansion has been foreseen because of the emphasis being given coho in the Great Lakes, and habitat protection and management have been at a standstill during this period.

"We need to resume," Curry stated, "the improvement program similar to that of a few years ago. Watershed improvement and preservation programs are being initiated and a request for \$300,000 has been made for this purpose. One important facet of this program is the constant erosion of access sites, stream banks, and people activity. This is a costly but a necessary program."

Growing recreational demand, Curry concluded, dictate the need for better and more access locations. These involve both Great Lakes and inland waters, as well as stream banking, access and wild frontage access to trout streams.

## Wounded Vet Held In Death Of Young Wife

SHIRLEY, Mass. (AP) — Army Spec. 4 Roger P. Drugich, 21, of Marysville, Mich., was arrested Friday evening on a charge of murder in the death of his wife Gloria, 20, of Port Huron, Mich., police said today.

A wounded veteran of the Vietnam war, Drugich was a patient at the Ft. Devens station hospital prior to his arrest.

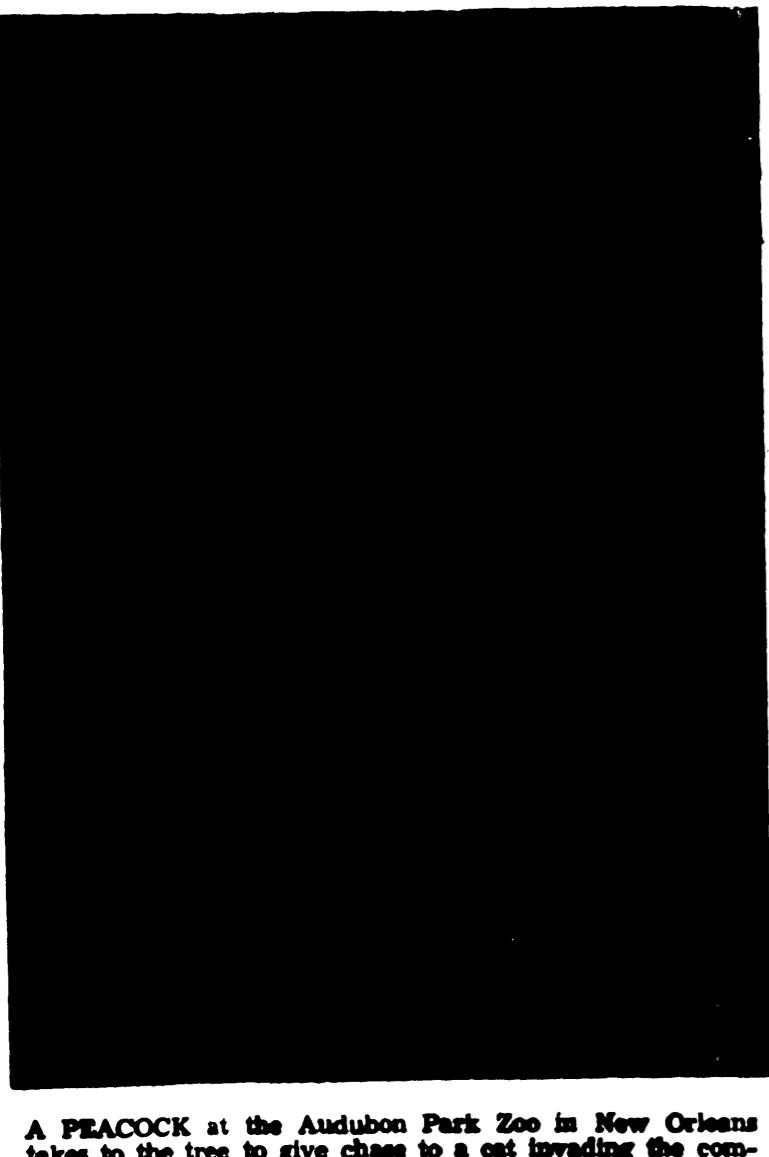
Mrs. Drugich's body was found by Shirley police early Thursday morning in their trailer home in a trailer park off Front Street, near an entrance to Ft. Devens.

The Associated Press had reported erroneously that Drugich was arrested Thursday night. Shirley Police Chief Ansor D. Spial said Drugich was arrested about 5:30 p.m. Friday.

The soldier was arrested by Spial and Lt. William Irving and Sgt. Steven Oberstuck, detectives attached to the office of Middlesex County Dist. Atty. John J. Droney.

Drugich pleaded innocent at an arraignment in Ayer District Court before Judge David B. Williams. The court held the soldier without bail, continued the case to Dec. 5 and ordered him to Gardner State Hospital for 35 days' observation.

## Cat Goes Out On Limb



A PEACOCK at the Audubon Park Zoo in New Orleans takes to the tree to give chase to a cat invading the compound. The kitten decides to go out on a limb to meet up with the brave bird. (AP Wirephoto)

## Latin Profile Nearing End

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has scrapped the ambitious goals of the Alliance for Progress in favor of a policy that will lower substantially the United States profile in Latin America.

Issuing his long-awaited Latin American policy statement Friday night, Nixon said the future United States role in the inter-American alliance will be that of a partner rather than a leader.

Nixon indicated his new policy would treat all Latin governments—democracies and dictatorships alike—as equals.

"We must deal realistically with governments in the inter-American system as they are," he said.

The remark was viewed as an admission that past United States efforts to use its diplomatic and economic influence to encourage representative democracy have not worked. Well over half of all Latin Americans now live under military dictatorships.

While offering "no grandiose promises or no panaceas," Nixon did propose changes in two areas which have been the subject of frequent Latin complaints—U.S. trade and aid policies.

He promised to lead a "vigorous effort" to reduce non-tariff barriers to trade maintained by nearly all industrialized nations and to support the establishment, within the inter-American system, of regular procedures for advance consultation on all trade matters.

He said U.S. loan dollars could now be used for purchases in Latin America as well as the United States. Under previous policy, virtually all loans were required to be spent in the United States only.

## Leslie Uggams Show Slated For Television Axe

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS plans to cancel the Leslie Uggams show, the first television variety series to star a black hostess, because of low ratings, reliable sources say.

The network will move the Gise Campbell show into the Uggams Sunday night slot on Dec. 21. It will fill Campbell's current Wednesday night period with "Huey Huey," a sort of country "Laugh-In."

Announcement of the changes is expected at a CBS affiliate advisory board meeting in Nassau, the Bahamas, next Tuesday or Wednesday. Confirmation of the changes was obtained from sources in the advertising community.

The Uggams show fared poorly in the ratings against NBC's extravaganza "Bonanza" and the ABC Sunday movies.

Newspaper West Ads are a big sell! One billion, twenty million was spent on classified ads last year... more than for all magazine advertising combined and more than 200 million more than radio advertising.

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to open and needed avenues, to make them more available to the hunter. Controlled burning and a new tool, a rolling chopper, to improve feeding, may work for the elimination of herbicides, some of which have adverse side effects on grouse.

As regards fishing, the department recognises that adequate sports fisheries not only have their own direct benefits but make for substantial economic return for those providing goods and services. Curry observed. Resurgence of steelhead and brown trout illustrate Michigan's Great Lakes can provide a tremendous economic benefit if properly managed.

### Improvements Needed

The department is working for both cold and warm water fish hatcheries, lake and stream reclamation, habitat protection and public access facilities. Much expansion has been foreseen because of the emphasis being given coho in the Great Lakes, and habitat protection and management have been at a standstill during this period.

"We need to resume," Curry stated, "the improvement program similar to that of a few years ago. Watershed improvement and preservation programs are being initiated and a request for \$300,000 has been made for this purpose. One important facet of this program is the constant erosion of access sites, stream banks, and people activity. This is a costly but a necessary program."

Growing recreational demand, Curry concluded, dictate the need for better and more access locations. These involve both Great Lakes and inland waters, as well as stream banking, access and wild frontage access to trout streams.



MUSIC IN HOLY NAME'S production of "The Man Who Came To Dinner" which opens at 8 p.m. today in the multi-purpose room of the school will come from a choir composed of Patty Moehan, Jill Burroughs, Kay Harvey, Mary Ethier, Cathy Stock, and Pat Saylly. Bob DeCamp, left, and Bill St. Martin help them be heard in the scene. The audience will be seated on three sides of a new stage with special costumes color-coordinated with stage props. Instead of a curtain, music and slides will set the mood for specific scenes. Mark Williams and Diane Fradd head the stage committee with Ginny LeMire and Bonnie Heminger supervising props. Sally Beauchamp and Nancy Delforge direct the costume committee. (Daily Press Photo)

## Writer Claims

## Politicians Lack Sense Of Humor

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Politicians lack a sense of humor, the West German writer Helmut Lindemann says in an article published by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization—UNESCO.

Dictators, he adds, are completely humorless.

Lindemann singles out Winston Churchill as the only recent top-flight leader with a sense of humor. He suggests a Nobel Prize for humor in international relations, to be awarded by a panel of humorists.

The current issue of the UNESCO quarterly Impact of Science on Society is devoted to what it calls the science of humor and the humor of science.

One article cites a "Murphy's law" saying that "If anything

can go wrong, it will" and a Gordon's law: "If a research project is not worth doing at all, it is not worth doing well."

These entries are from a tongue-in-cheek publication called Journal of Irreproducible Results, published by Dr. Alexander Kohn, head of the department of biophysics at the Israel Institute of Biological Research.

In addition to new "scientific" laws, such as Murphy's and Gordon's, it likes to publish sayings with a scientific theme. Examples:

"Half-baked ideas of people are better than ideas of half-baked people."

"Psychoceramics is the science that deals with crackpots."

One of the more serious contributions to the UNESCO symposium is a study by French psychologist David Victoroff. He found that soldiers and firemen love all forms of humor but prefer sex jokes, teachers like absurd stories best and largely disapprove of sex jokes, and students prefer take-offs.

Victoroff believes humor might avoid many of the world's outbreaks of violence. He says: "One can only feel happy at the thought that a subtle understanding of laughter and a sharp sense of humor will one day provide a release for aggressiveness and make milder any and all demonstrations of political passion."

Community Club

The Fayette Community Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 5 at the Fairbanks Town Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Grace Stern and Mrs. Pat Thill. Everyone is welcome.

Jack Gitzian is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital in Marquette. His room is 219.

Mrs. Dean Head of Garden Corners Bay De Noc Cafe, Mrs. Bernard Grenier of Kates Bay and Mrs. Pearl Henry of Manistique, attended the semi-annual meeting of all Hiawatha Land Baptists in Newberry on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Guy King, director of Hiawatha Land Missions was the speaker.

Home Ec Club

The Fayette Community Club will meet Thursday evening at the Edward Paulson home in Kates Bay. Members come dressed in costume and the best costume prize was awarded to Mrs. Richard Besudre. Games and lunch, all in the Halloween theme were enjoyed. Guest award was presented to Mrs. Byron Hazel. On Tuesday, Nov. 4, members will attend the Christmas Bazaar at the Bethany Lutheran Church in Escanaba. The Kates Bay group will sponsor a "Pie Walk" at the affair. Everyone is welcome.

Donna Guertin is a patient in the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in Manistique.

Those who grant the discounts turn around and pad their bills in order to make a profit, Hart contended.

"It doesn't benefit the insurance companies nearly as much as they think," he said.

Hart said his Senate subcommittee investigating auto repairs has "solid evidence" that body shop operators paid bills for work which is not performed in order to make up for the high discounts.

Taking another crack at insurance firms, Louis Baffa, president of the auto body association, said some companies are for price.

He said insurance companies are supporting the concept because "the price is low. The concern is not for quality but for price."

## No Evidence Of Pins In Apples, Police Report

Halloween has come and gone, accompanied by disquieting reports of children receiving treats into which potentially dangerous objects had been inserted.

One of these reports was from Gladstone, but police there today said they have no evidence to support a complaint of pins or needles being placed in apples.

"There was only one actual complaint," said Patrolman Carlton A. Mineau of the Gladstone police force.

"Some youngsters came to the police station about 8 p.m. Thursday and said they had been given an apple with a pin in it because they saw a hole in it, he reported. "The younger girl took the apple and went back and threw it at the house. There is no evidence of any kind and you just don't go to a house and accuse people of something like that."

Other Reports

"But I thought if things like that may be going on, children should be warned, so I called the radio station at Escanaba and they put it on the air," Patrolman Mineau said.

The parents of the children who came to the station have not been informed of the incident as yet, and Patrolman Mineau said he was thinking of calling the children back this afternoon to talk with them further.

After the warning had been made on the radio, Gladstone police received another call to report that a seven-year-old boy had found a pin in a candy bar.

There was no further investigation of this nor was the evidence turned over to police.

Other Gladstone police officers told of receiving information that a laxative gum was suspected of having been given to children, but whether the gum was really laxative has not been confirmed.

Bulletin On TV

Officer Mineau said a Marquette TV station telephoned him last night to inquire about the complaints. "I told them what had happened and asked them not to blow it up because we had not really seen any apples with pins or needles in them," he reported.

State Police of the Gladstone post said they were aware of the reports received by Officer Mineau but they had not been asked to assist in the investigation.

Escanaba city police reported they had not received complaints of such character from any source.

In Michigan there were complaints of potentially dan-

gerous objects included in treats for children, reports the Associated Press.

Kalamazoo police were reported as saying they had received several reports of pine and pieces of glass in candy and apples. A pill taken from a piece of candy is being analyzed to determine its contents.

In Waterford Township near Pontiac, police said residents reported finding razor blades in fruit and candy and crushed glass in bubble gum; and similar reports were received by police in the Bay City-Saginaw area.

DETROIT (AP)—The mystery of who owns an unheated slum apartment house on Detroit's near west side may soon be solved—but the likelihood is nobody may be living there by then.

Frederick Yates, a Wayne County supervisor, said Friday that he soon will own the property along with a group called the Linwood Improvement Association.

But county officials, who have declared the property unfit to live in, said they expect to move the last four families, including 11 children, out of the structure this weekend.

Tenants last Wednesday sued three individuals and an insurance company in Wayne County Circuit Court, seeking \$10,000 in damages for each of 20 tenants and improvements in the building.

Among the improvements sought was heat. The building has been unheated this fall.

John S. Cook Jr., a Wayne County supervisor who was among those sued, claimed he was not responsible for the building. He said his mother, Mrs. Juanita Shaw, who also was sued, sold the building recently. Cook said he didn't know who the buyer was.

Also sued was Mrs. Carol A. Mason who owned the property at one time and the Supreme Life Insurance Co., holder of a mortgage on the structure.

Yates says he doesn't yet have the deed.

But when he gets it, he said, he plans to do whatever is necessary to put the building in shape, including bringing in a supply of coal to turn on the heat.

Nahma

St. Paul's Episcopal Guild will meet Tuesday evening, Nov. 4 at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Emily Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz have returned from a trip to Bay City, Mich. where they visited with Mrs. Schwartz's sister, Mrs. Ivan Spragg and family.

Roy Cole and Dan Gilmore of Anderson, Ind. are staying at the Hospital House while visiting in Nahma.

Russell Hominger and son Robbie of Valparaiso, Ind. visited with Mr. Hominger's mother, Mrs. William Hominger.

# Escanaba Daily Press

A PAXON Publication

George E. Kastner, Gen. Mgr. David L. Andrew, Editor

## Time To Reverse

The Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission which met in Escanaba this week has broad powers to control and regulate air pollution in the state, but don't look for an immediate cleansing of the state's atmosphere. It just doesn't work that way.

Throughout Michigan, there are thousands of sources of air contamination ranging from backyard incinerators to the greatest industrial stacks. And there is no way in the world — aside from closing everything and slapping a total ban on all burning, smoking, driving, etc. that could control air pollution overnight. Even that wouldn't work 100 per cent as pollutants from bordering states still would drift across Michigan's borders.

Instead, air pollution — for that matter all environmental pollution — while of growing concern to increasing numbers of people in Michigan and the United States is something which must be attacked on all fronts gradually and the nation must pray it will be in time.

The problems in controlling pollution are enormous, financially and technically. In many instances, including some right in the Upper Peninsula, the cost of solving the problem is far greater than the value of the equipment.

For the City of Escanaba to install air pollution control equipment on its asphalt plant, for example, the city would have to spend more money than it paid for the plant some 15 years ago. The same is true at Iron Mountain and in other communities in the U. P.

Industrially, installation of expensive equipment which would solve the problem would put many firms right out of business and John Scott of the Michigan Dept. of Public Health, acting chairman of the commission, says that's not what the commission is trying to do. The state law itself provides the authority for the commission to approve "variances" with the statute, suspending enforcement of the law when compliance "would constitute an undue hardship on the person and would be out of proportion to the benefits to be obtained thereby."

The problem facing the commission and the nation is in determining what constitutes "hardship" situations, when compliance would be "out of proportion" to the benefit. Industrialists say there must be a balance of some sort between pollution control and economics. The conservationists will argue on the other hand that with 142 million tons of contaminants being released into the air, countless gallons of dirty water spilling into the lakes and streams and 3.5 billion tons of waste being generated each year, the environmental battle is being lost and unless controls are instituted there will be no need to call for a balance.

The situation in some respects is not unlike the Supreme Court's school desegregation case in 1954.

In the famous Brown vs. Board of Education decision the court ruled that segregation violated the equal protection guarantees of the Constitution, but gave local school districts in the south latitude to comply with the decision because of the social consequences, primarily the possibility of violence, which might erupt if integrated classrooms were required immediately. The court's guidelines allowed local school boards to proceed with integration plans "with all deliberate speed" in recognition of those consequences.

Several days ago, the court decided that local boards had taken enough time. They ordered integration now.

Hopefully, the environmental pollution case will not proceed along the same route. Scientists have warned that unless controls are instituted on all forms of pollution — air, water, temperature, etc. — the life of the earth is limited and the people will be choked by their own wastes.

The time to reverse this course is now. By the time it is determined that the "deliberate speed" is too slow, it may be too late.

## Subsidize The SST?

President Nixon recently recommended that construction of the SST, the supersonic transport plane, be heavily subsidized by the federal government.

Some essential facts about the aircraft appear to have been hastily considered or not considered at all in reaching this decision.

The SST is unrelated to national defense. It is strictly intended for commercial civilian use.

The SST is, in fact, a luxury liner for transoceanic travel. Its virtue is speed. With a top speed of 1,800 miles per hour, it would trim three hours of travel time between New York and Paris. But, at the projected ticket rates, few Americans would ever ride on it.

The SST promises sonic booms over areas as much as 50 miles wide. More than just a nuisance, it could cause considerable property damage.

Some environmental experts warn of the possible effect of SST exhausts on natural life and the earth's weather. Some say the fumes might accumulate faster than they could dissipate, possibly causing an increase in temperatures over a period of years.

The giant SST poses additional air-control problems at a time when many airports cannot handle present aircraft properly. Recent jet crashes have stirred controversy about possible deficiencies in radar and other guidance equipment. The crash of an SST, with as many as 300 passengers on board, would make these recent tragedies seem insignificant by comparison.

Finally there is the question of economics. On the theory that the SST otherwise will not be built, the federal government would invest \$1.2 billion over the next three years — and no doubt more later.

But the market operates according to supply and demand, and there appears very little demand for this luxury item.

It is conceivable that President Nixon, having considered the forgotten American taxpayer, now recognizes the expenditure of public funds. Why not take another look?



## Double Standard Goes For Tax Exemption Too

BY JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Max Lerner, a columbian colleague and an old friend, has unaccountably included me in a list of conservative commentators who have applied a double standard to the Abe Fortas and Judge Clement Haynsworth cases. But the fact is that I have never written about either man.

I never felt I was privy to Abe Fortas' motives in accepting a Wolfson Foundation check which could very well have been an honest retainer for services unconnected with his Supreme Court activities. As for Judge Haynsworth, he was an utterly new name to me when Nixon proposed him for the Court, and I was out of the country when they discuss tax exemption.

For various reasons, mostly connected with the increased tax bite as it affects all of us, the foundations and the churches have been under fire for using tax-exempt income to affect political legislation. The attack on tax-exempt organizations has been vastly overdone. But if there is to be a new law to deal with special interest lobbies, it ought to hit at those who try to use tax-exempt money to put their political friends in office.

I am writing specifically for Max Lerner's liberal colleagues to put a laurel wreath on the head of Sen. Paul Fannin of Arizona for submitting a proposed tax reform amendment that would deny tax exemption to labor unions that use compulsory dues for political/purposes.

Sen. Fannin has had the courage to recall the "Bankers case" in connection with his tax reform amendment. Hal Banks, a former head of the Canadian branch of the Seafarers Union, had been convicted in Canada of hiring a man to beat up an official of a rival union. He jumped bail and fled to the U. S., where he was arrested aboard a Seafarers Union yacht.

When an attempt was made to extradite him on a perjury charge, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz and President George Meany of the AFL-CIO wrote letter to Secretary of State Dean Rusk asking that extradition proceedings be halted. Rusk complied, saying that "a man has a right to protect his own innocence."

Fannin doesn't criticize Rusk's view of the law. But he wondered the other day, in a blistering statement, about the \$100,000 in separate campaign checks that, right after Rusk's decision, began to pour into various Democratic Presidential campaign committees' treasuries around the country.

They came from Seafarers Union officials, who split the \$100,000 into 30 checks for \$6,000 each.

Fannin's point was that if the foundations and churches are to be denied tax exemption

on the ground that they are sometimes engaged in trying to influence legislation, unions that put up big funds to elect their candidates should get the same impartial treatment in a tax reform bill.

As a matter of record, some good liberals see it this way.

Sen. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, in a 1961 decision: "If . . . union dues or assessments are used to elect a Governor, a Congressman, a Senator, or a President . . . a selective use of union funds for a political purpose subordinates the individual's First Amendment rights to the views of the majority" in the union.

Douglas objected to this com-

promise "to finance political projects against which he may be in rebellion."

This is the true liberal voice.

But why aren't the liberal commentators rushing to support the Fannin amendment to the tax reform bill? If the conservatives have been following a double standard in the Fortas-Haynsworth standard, the liberals have also been following one in the case of tax reform as it applies to foundations and unions.

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## Michigan Police Eye Extradition Of Wanted Killer

SARNIA, Ont. (AP)—The extradition hearing for Vernon H. Jones, 32, charged with the slaying of a Romeo, Mich., policeman, has been set for Nov. 21.

A warrant issued by Michigan authorities charges Jones, of Dryden, Mich., with slaying Detroit Police Officer Raymond Sept. 21.

A Michigan sheriff and his posse landed on the Walpole Island Indian Reserve at the mouth of the St. Clair River in search of Jones, a native of the reserve. Ontario Provincial Police told the Michigan forces they had no authority to search the Canadian island.

Jones was arrested Oct. 18 in a London, Ont., hotel room. GO November 1

## Bridge

By K. JAY RECKER

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH 10-54

SOUTH 10-52

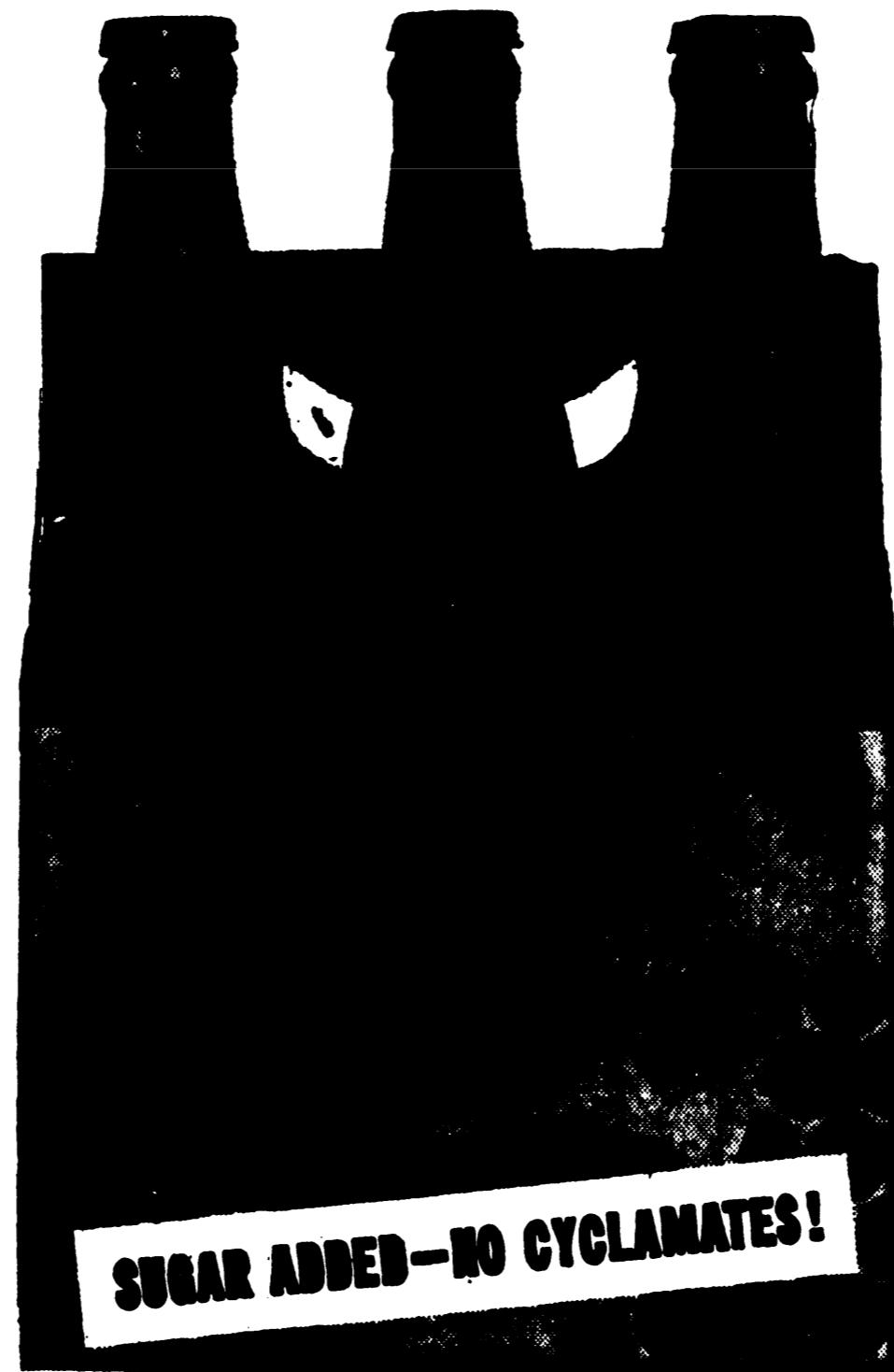
EAST 10-55

WEST 10-53

NORTH 10-54

# CYCLAMATES?

**Diet Pepsi  
can do better  
without them**



Soon you will be enjoying a new, better-tasting Diet Pepsi-Cola with a "touch" of real sugar and no cyclamates.

\* \* \*

Recently there have been some unsettling news reports about the artificial sweeteners (calcium and sodium cyclamate) used in most low-calorie beverages and a number of other food products. In effect, the reports related possible health hazards to human beings that could result from the consumption of cyclamates.

Although the sweetener has up to now enjoyed approval by the Federal Food and Drug Administration, no consumer should be asked to worry or wonder about the food or drink she buys for herself or her family. This is especially true of soft drinks which people buy for pleasure more than nutrition.

**A New Diet Pepsi**  
Diet Pepsi-Cola, which has become the na-

tion's most popular diet cola, was formulated in part of cyclamates and was so labeled. But Pepsi-Cola Company cannot in good conscience offer its customers any products about which even the remotest doubt exists.

We have immediately formulated a completely new Diet Pepsi which is not only free of cyclamates, but which tastes noticeably better than our previous product. The secret is sugar—pure, natural sugar—but an amount so insignificant that people who watch their weight will be drinking and enjoying a true diet cola. And new Diet Pepsi offers a genuine cola taste remarkably similar to Pepsi itself.

#### Is It Safe For Diabetics?

For some people even a teaspoon of sugar is considered harmful. We are carefully labeling new Diet Pepsi cartons and wraps in bold type (see above) to warn diabetics and other persons who must restrict their intake of sugar that the new product has SUGAR ADDED. If you are such a person, we suggest you drink new

Diet Pepsi only after consulting your doctor.

#### Where And When Can You Get It?

We are moving just as fast as production and distribution facilities permit. Within a few weeks, people in this area will begin noticing our new Diet Pepsi cartons in their favorite stores. You will recognize them by a bright yellow band containing the words: SUGAR ADDED—NO CYCLAMATES! The same band appears on the label of non-returnable bottles. And, the phrase appears in a red-out-line rectangle on the back of Diet Pepsi cans.

#### What About Other Diet Cola Brands?

We believe and we hope that other soft drink companies—making diet colas or other diet flavors—will follow Pepsi-Cola's lead by developing cyclamate-free beverages. Obviously, we take some satisfaction in our own readiness and technical skill. But, the soft drink industry as a whole has never been reluctant to modify its products for the benefit of its customers.

**NEW DIET PEPSI. TRY IT...SOMEONE WILL BE WATCHING!**



## Narcotics Probe Brings Charges Against 3 Men

Formal charges have been made against three young men for possession or control of marijuana in the continuing investigation of narcotics by Escanaba city police.

Latest warrant authorized by Prosecuting Attorney John R. Beauchamp, Delta County prosecuting attorney, is against John Carl Brodersen, 19, who was still a patient in St. Francis Hospital this morning.

Brodersen suffered superficial injuries about 9 a.m. Thursday when under the influence of LSD, police officers said.

The youth, on a "bad trip" from LSD taken about 5 a.m. Thursday, dashed through a plate glass door at 714 Ludington St. and fell on the sidewalk as police officers arrived.

## Drive Workers Earn Praises

The chairman of the Township and Rural section of the Delta United Services fund-raising appeal, David O. Farrand of Escanaba, today praised his committee for work in the annual drive to raise funds for 11 community-service organizations.

Farrand said the willingness of these people to serve and to organize their communities was most encouraging.

"These individuals are all busy, yet were able to donate part of their time for this good cause," he said. "Their communities should be very proud of them and of the others who worked in the campaign."

The Township and Rural association was directed by Wally Thorsen, Bay de Noe; George Weingartner, Rock; Mrs. Mildred Stenlund, Masonville and Rapid River; Leo J. Brunelle, Flat Rock; Mrs. Harold Gustafson and Mrs. Robert Olson, Ensign area, and Mrs. Harold Woodard, Cornell.

Farrand also expressed gratitude to the high school students in the Bark River, Schaffer, Perronville and Hyde areas who have worked to organize the door-to-door residential canvas scheduled Sunday.

Farrand, who is the industrial development specialist for the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Progress, said that without the support of people who are willing to serve their communities charities or other worthy institutions would find it very difficult to exist.

## Carter's Car Doesn't Dive.

MACKINAW CITY — The rusted station wagon that was the first non-official car to cross the Mackinac Bridge came to the end of its road at 106,000 miles Friday.

But not as Al Carter, a Chicago drummer, had hoped—by plummeting into the Straits of Mackinac nearly 200 feet below the bridge's center span.

The car ended its days as a display near a commemorative sign hastily hinged at the north end bridge approach.

Carter, placated by Friday's brief ceremonies—yet not immensely satisfied when bridge officials would not drop the car into the straits—will return to Chicago Saturday by bus.

Eventually the car might become part of a museum planned by the Mackinac bridge authority.

## Immediate Ban On DDT Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group headed by former Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall petitioned the government Friday to ban immediately use of DDT as a pesticide.

The group calls itself the Environmental Defense Fund. A spokesman at a news conference said it includes representatives from the United Auto Workers, Cesar Chavez' Farm Workers Union, the Isaac Welfare League, the Audubon Society and the Sierra Club.

Their petition asks Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin to bar immediately use of DDT by suspending and canceling its registration.

Udall said "I expect that Secretary Hardin and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch will give this the same kind of attention they did the herbicides and systemic poisons."

Udall, using baseball terms, called government action Thursday on sharply limiting use of a powerful detolent "a solid single, while the action taken on systemic poisons was a solid double." "Finning DDT would be a home run," he said.

in response to a summons from Brodersen's companions.

Taken into custody and charged with possession or control of marijuana were Stanley W. Hojnicki, 20, and Edward Scull, 19, who came to Escanaba recently from Oneonta, N.Y. They occupied an apartment in the rear of a commercial building at 714 Ludington St., and told officers they planned to open a record and novelty shop.

In District Court on Friday their bond was set at \$500 for their appearance for preliminary hearing. The court is to appoint an attorney to represent them. At the hearing it will be determined if they are to be bound to Circuit Court for trial on the charge which carries upon conviction a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison.

Brodersen came to Escanaba recently from Norway, Mich., and had been living in a motel at Gladstone. He is a 1968 graduate of Iron Mountain Kingsford High School.

Prosecutor Beauchamp said that at this time there is no evidence to indicate that other than the three young men are involved here, and that the narcotics had been obtained outside of Michigan.

## Griffin Lists Reasons Judge OK Opposed

ANN ARBOR (AP) — U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., said Friday he believes the Senate has a "co-equal responsibility" along with the President in dealing with presidential nominations to the federal judiciary.

He said the judiciary can be independent only if it owes no more obligation to one than the other.

Griffin also reiterated his reasons for opposing the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth.

In an address to the board of visitors at the University of Michigan Law School, Griffin said he does not strictly apply the principle of "co-equal" responsibility to all presidential nominations.

The Senate should allow a President great leeway in dealing with cabinet nominations, he said.

Griffin, the Senate minority whip, said about his opposition to Haynsworth that "I think it is a little awkward that on one of the first great issues in this administration, I'm one of the strays."

He noted, however, that Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Senate majority leader, had no hesitancy in opposing President Johnson's Vietnam policies. He called Mansfield a "great senator."

Griffin said there was a historic precedent for arguing the Senate has a special responsibility to avoid "rubberstamping" presidential nominations for the judiciary."

The nation's founders at one time considered writing the Constitution to give the Senate rather than the President power to nominate judges, he said.

"In the wake of the Fortas debate, the Senate is taking its advise and consent role more seriously," Griffin said.

Griffin led the successful fight last year against the nomination of Abe Fortas as chief justice of the United States.

The Michigan senator jokingly referred to former Michigan Gov. G. Mead Williams, who Griffin defeated for the Senate seat, as Griffin recalled he spoke in favor of Williams' nomination during the Johnson Administration to become ambassador to the Philippines.

"I wished him a good career on the other side of the world," Griffin said, adding that Williams wrote him and recalled that another prominent American who once served in the Philippines had stated "I shall return."

Griffin said Williams has returned now and he guesses some people are happier to see him back than others.

## Man Survives 260-Foot Plunge

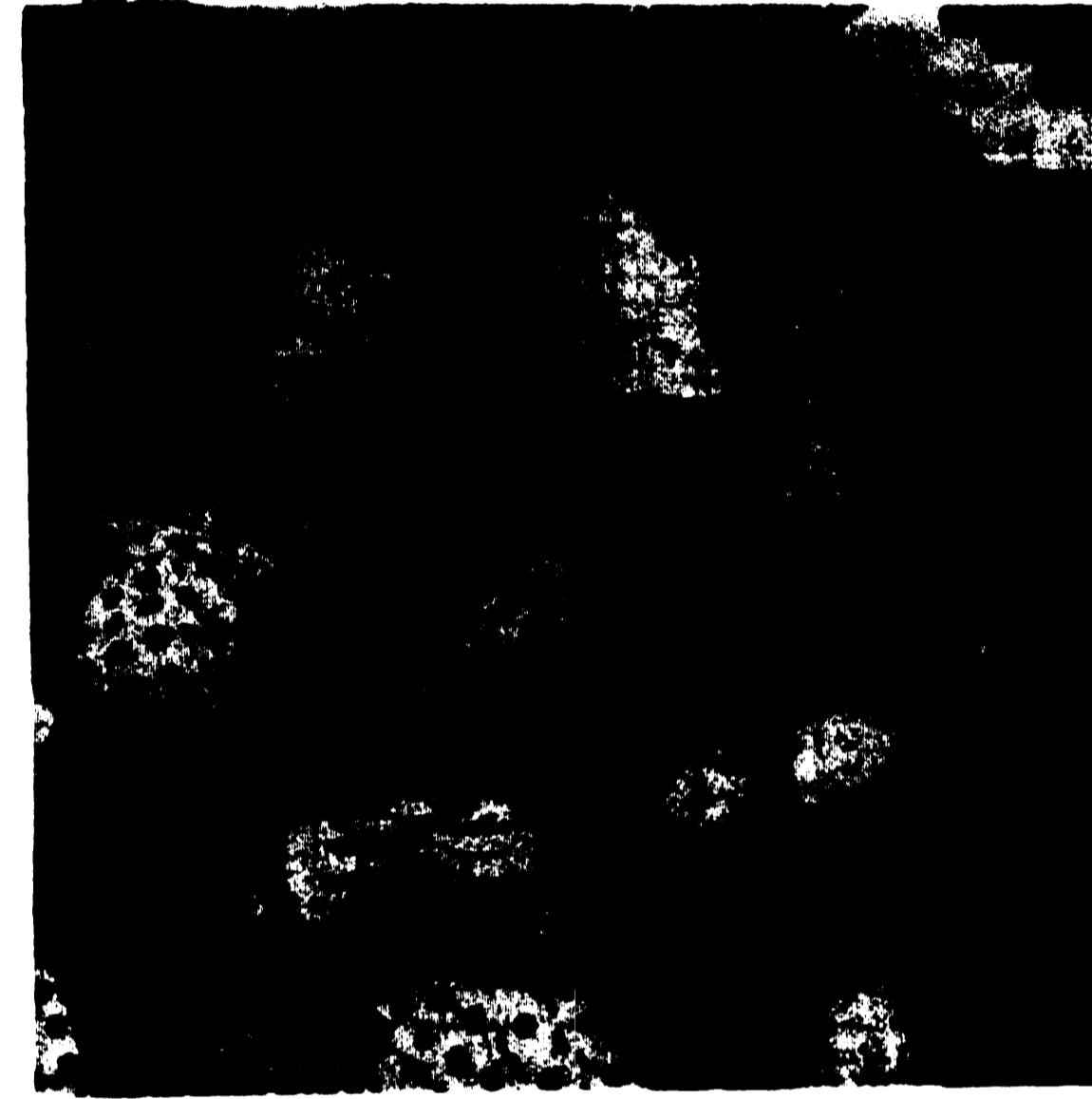
BAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man who leaped from the Golden Gate bridge Friday is the fifth known to have survived the 260-foot plunge.

The man said he was Ams "Jester" Fleming, 20, of Chicago. He was listed in serious condition at Letterman General Hospital with internal injuries and a fractured ankle.

A hospital spokesman said Fleming offered no explanation for his bridge leap.

A fishing boat crew rescued Fleming and took him to the Coast Guard station at Fort Point.

CINDY SIDBECK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sidbeck, 802 S. 17th St., is intent on grabbing the elusive apple Friday night at the John Lemmer School Halloween Carnival.



AMONG THE attractive costumes at the Lemmer School carnival were the clown's outfit worn by Debbie Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Anderson, 225 S. 25th St., and the coat and hat outfit of Linda Thorsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thorsen, 1117 Willow Creek Road.

## Bike, Rat And Autos Figure In Friday Mishaps

Two persons were injured, neither seriously, in traffic mishaps in Escanaba on Halloween, and a boy was bitten on the finger by a rat he was attempting to capture, city police reported today.

Jim Potter, 14, of 920 5th Ave. S., suffered a bruised right hip and ankle when the bike he was riding collided with a car driven by William E. Peterson, 23, of 320 S. 9th St. The accident occurred at S. 10th and 2nd Ave. S. at 6 p.m.

Officers reported the boy was riding a bike without lights on the wrong side of the street.

Margaret Niles, 20, of 425 S. 16th St., passenger in a car driven by Susan I. Johnson, 304 S. 18th St., was slightly hurt in an accident at 14th and Ludington Sts. at 10:40 a.m.

The other car was driven by Glenn Hemminger of Allien, Mich., who received from police a traffic court summons for failing to stop in the assumed clear distance.

The rat bite incident occurred at 11:20 p.m. in the 900 block of Stephenson Ave. when Maynard Bajeran, 11, and a companion were trying to capture the rodent. The rat was beaten to death by the boys and the body is being sent to the state laboratory for analysis to determine if it is rabid. They boy was treated at St. Francis Hospital and released.

The man said he was Ams "Jester" Fleming, 20, of Chicago. He was listed in serious condition at Letterman General Hospital with internal injuries and a fractured ankle.

A hospital spokesman said Fleming offered no explanation for his bridge leap.

A fishing boat crew rescued Fleming and took him to the Coast Guard station at Fort Point.

## Briefly Told

The tanker Motor was stuck for a time on Friday in clearing from the Shell Oil Co. marine terminal on the north bay shore at Escanaba. A tug was summoned from Sturgeon Bay and the Motor was freed and on her way to Cheboygan, Mich., by 4:45 p.m. She was unscathed.

A fishing boat crew rescued Fleming and took him to the Coast Guard station at Fort Point.

The resolution anticipates the possibility that in the process of redeployment, U.S. forces will suffer such heavy casualties that the United States will be forced to seek a political solution to end the war—including a cease-fire. During the long period between the ceasefire and the withdrawal of the last American combat troops, there will be an intense political battle.

## Halloween Fun

Halloween comes but once a year and it was a standoff in Escanaba today whether or not in a showdown vote on whether or not to do it again tomorrow the pooped parents and teachers or the excited youngsters would win.

The younger set — although a light rain tended to cramp their style — invaded the city on the annual "Trick or Treat" campaign Friday night, coming home with sacks of goodies and the start of next summer's toothaches, before heading for school carnivals sponsored by PTA and Home & School organizations in cooperation with teaching staffs.

Parents, meanwhile, were busy answering the raps on their doors from the armies of costumed pirates, but the "treats" of candy and fruit passed out pretty well negated the "tricks" on their property.

The only serious vandalism reported to Escanaba Police was at Holy Name High School, where officers said orange paint was sprayed on outside

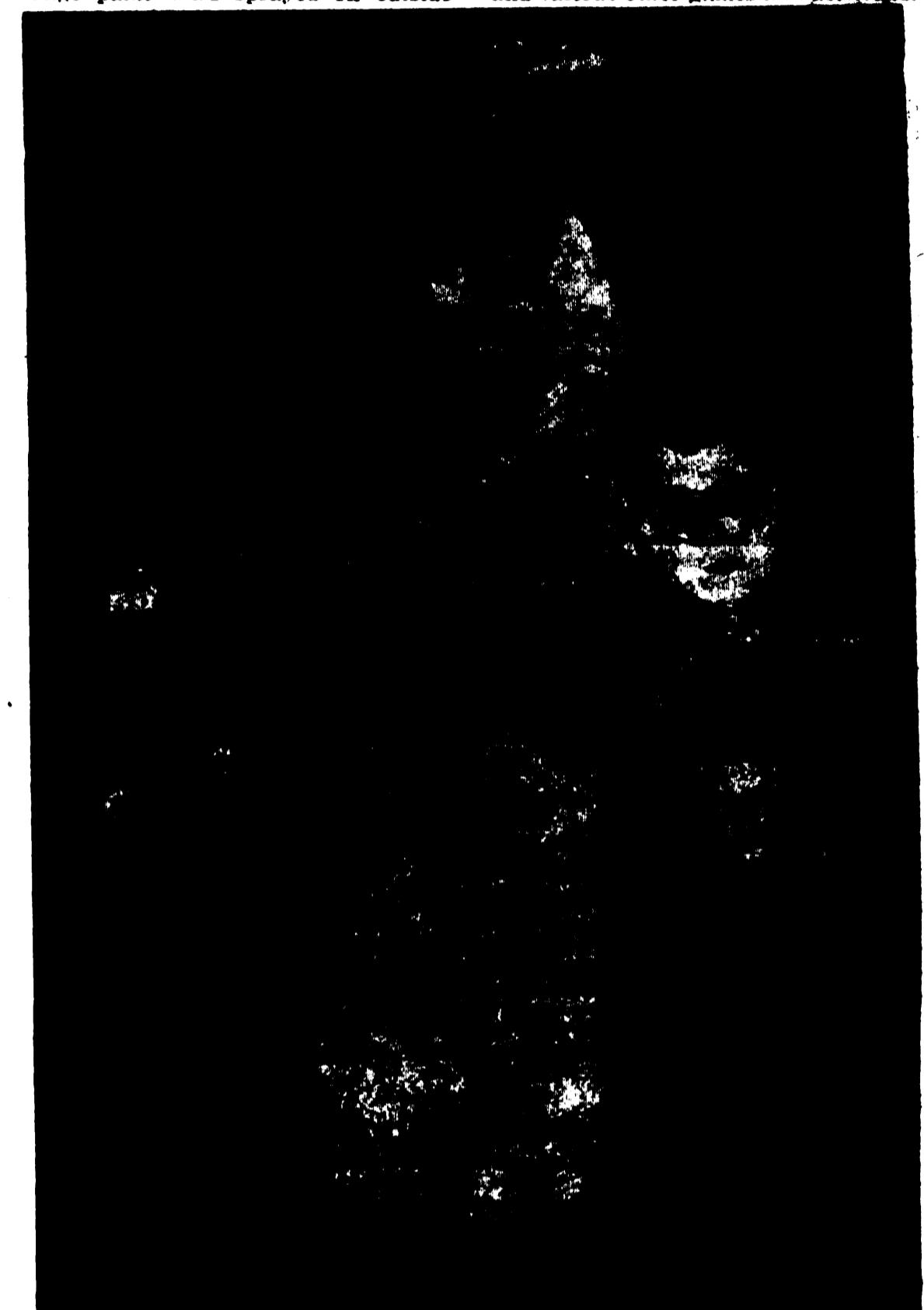
walls. The word "Esky" was written in one place. Officers said some windows at the school and in other buildings in the city were broken or sooted.

Halloween customs and superstitions have gathered through the ages. The day is named because it is the eve of the festival of All Saints, but many of the traditions of the day began long before the Christian era in autumn festivals. The ancient Druids had a three-day celebration, for example, at the beginning of November and on the eve before the celebration believed spirits of the dead roamed. They lighted bonfires to drive them away.

Through the years, Halloween has evolved into a "night of mystery" and fun making.

School carnivals preserve many of the early customs with "spook rooms" and bobbing for apples still among the favorite activities.

Most carnivals in the area also feature costume contests, picture-taking and various other games and activities.



ALL DRESSED UP for the St. Thomas School Halloween Carnival are Mrs. Floyd Krause, 2210 15th Ave. S., and her children, Karen, 3, left, and Kevin 5. (Daily Press Photos by Bernard Schulte)

## Judge Declines Chicago Schools Comment Over Disorder Scene

### Estate Dealing

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 200 youngsters were arrested, classes were attended by only half the 5,500 students enrolled during three days of violence in schools on the South and West sides of Chicago.

"There is no one cause," said Julian Drayton, associate superintendent of schools. "However, if you're looking in broad terms for common denominators, today's students are going to be heard and communities are going to be heard. This kind of thing is worldwide."

Sociologist Hans W. Mattick, codirector of the University of Chicago's Center for Studies in Criminal Justice said such troubles stemmed from the fact that "young people... feel excluded."

Four young persons were arrested when clashes erupted after a football game between Kenly and Harper high schools on the University of Chicago's Stagg Field.

Police said disturbance apparently was not caused by racial antagonisms, but rather by the intense football rivalry between the two schools.

They blamed the high absenteeism on a rumor that the schools would be closed because of the earlier disturbances.

At Farragut High School, violence blamed by police on a gang rivalry led to the arrest Thursday of 40 persons. School officials said police continued to patrol the halls at Farragut Friday and broke up several scattered melees. They said attendance returned to normal after being down Wednesday and Thursday.

A football game between Lindblom and Chicago Vocational high schools in another sector of the city was the setting of a melee Thursday. Some 3,000 youngsters spilled into the street after the game and fighting broke out over a four-block area.

A total of 146 persons were arrested Thursday in disturbances at seven schools. Police arrested 37 persons in disturbances at Crane and Gage Park high schools. These students were selected by a faculty and student committee at Northern on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, participation in campus affairs, contribution to the University and promise of future productivity as a citizen in the community.

Delta County students listed include: Lori Valencic, center, Gladstone; Cynthia Ann Safford, senior, Rapid River; Dennis Callahan, graduate student, Rapid River; Jon Lamm, junior, Garden.

## Rock

Legion Auxiliary

The Rock American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Rock Lions clubhouse Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend for wrapping of the gifts that are to be sent to the men in service. These gifts were purchased by the Auxiliary. Due date is November. Darlene Aihlgen and Elma Bakka are on the lunch committee.

As a trustee, he receives fees for supervising income-producing properties which will remain in the estate after it is probated. Amount of these fees depends upon the size of the estate after federal taxes are paid and on the amount of time and work devoted by a trustee to the estate.

Thorburn's salary as a circuit judge is \$30,000 a year. He was appointed to the bench in 1963 by then-Gov. George Romney.

Thorburn was associated, as a lawyer and friend, with Robbins

for almost 30 years before the industrialist was killed.

These students were selected by a faculty and student committee at Northern on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, participation in campus affairs, contribution to the University and promise of future productivity as a citizen in the community.

# MANISTIQUE

## Court Consolidation Slated In Nov. 4 Vote

Schoolcraft County voters will decide if the Probate Courts of Alger and Schoolcraft County should be consolidated into one Probate Court District when they ballot at the polls next Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Voters in both counties must approve the merger in order for the proposal to carry. Voters in 42 of the 45 counties in the northern portion of Lower Michigan and the Upper Peninsula will be deciding the issue.

which would merge the present individual Courts into 20 districts.

If approved, the two-county District Probate Court would become effective Jan. 1, 1971 and would be staffed by a judge elected in the fall of 1970.

Non-attorney Probate Judges now serving would be eligible as a candidate for district probate judge. All other candidates must be attorneys.

The proposal is a result of

P.A. 271 of 1969 which Gov. William Milliken approved last August. Under provisions of the merger, Probate Judges would be paid \$30,000 annual salary with \$18,000 paid by the state and the remaining 25 per cent shared by the two-county district on a population basis.

Both Schoolcraft County Probate Judge John S. Peltz and Alger County Probate Judge John M. Pater have declared against the merger. They base their objections on a possible curtailment of service with one judge serving two counties, no additional benefits of service and uncertain financial cost to the district.

Advocates of the plan point out that the salary consideration is great enough to attract persons with legal training and then provide the counties with professional service; full-time judges with full-time pay would provide better services to the counties; a more streamlined court system, in general, and a higher quality of justice would result, they say.

Schoolcraft County polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. City voters may ballot at the Lincoln School, first precinct; Youth Center, second precinct; and City Hall, third precinct. In the township, polls will be set up at the Township Halls with the exception of Doyle where voters will ballot at the Doyle School.

### U.P. Sanitarians Set Manistique Meet Nov. 5-6

Upper Peninsula Sanitarians will be in Manistique Nov. 5 and 6 for a training session to standardize restaurant inspection procedures, according to host Sanitarian Boyd Briggs of the Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department.

Two certified and qualified inspectors from the State Department of Public Health will present information on inspection procedures. The new procedures will conform with a new state law covering such inspections.

Briggs said about 14 sanitarians would be here for the sessions which will be held at the Firehouse Inn.

### Church Events

**St. Luther Church**  
The Luther League will be collecting clothing for the Lutheran World Relief on Monday between the hours of 7 and 8:15 p.m. As many parish homes as possible will be visited. The drive this year is concerned with clothing, blankets, quilts and adult clothing to be cut up to make bedding.

State police report an automobile driven by Gordon Denby, 224 Oak St., rolled over on County Rd. 448, Manistique Township, at 2:15 Thursday afternoon. Denby said he lost control of his vehicle as he swerved to avoid hitting a deer.

Donald Brock of Gaylord was ticketed for failure to yield the right-of-way after his car pulled out from the shoulder of the road and was struck by another car driven by Lee Skarskie, Rte. 1. The mishap occurred at 4:40 Thursday afternoon on M-64 in Hiawatha Township. The left front section of the Brock vehicle was damaged.

**St. Alban's Episcopal**  
Rev. Canon J. William Robertson will tell about his recent trip to England and Scotland when he speaks to the Women of St. Alban's on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the church undercroft. Canon Robertson served as rector of St. Alban's from 1941-45 and is currently rector of Holy Trinity Church in Iron Mountain.

### Social

**Bridge Club**  
Bridge awards went to Mrs. Charles Redeker, Mrs. George Tigas and Mrs. Fred Lancia when Mrs. John Potvin entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home on Park Ave.

### Pistons Obtain Seattle Forward

**DETROIT (AP)**—Detroit Pistons General Manager Ed Coll said he wanted a big man and Friday night he got one.

The Pistons acquired 6-foot-8 forward Erwin Mueller from the Seattle SuperSonics in exchange for a second-round draft choice next year.

Mueller is in his fourth NBA season. Mueller was drafted by Chicago in 1966, traded to Los Angeles in 1967, traded back to Chicago at the start of last season and sent to Seattle at mid-year.

He had his best season as a rookie with the Bulls, when he averaged 18.7 points a game.

Though the Battle of Bull Run was a Union victory, no fewer than 60 Northern officers who saw action there were or would become generals, according to the National Geographic Society book, *The Civil War*. They included an infantry colonel named William Tecumseh Sherman and a 21-year-old cavalryman named George Armstrong Custer.

## Monica Weber DECA Office Candidate

Monica Weber, cooperative distributive education student at the Manistique High School and a member of the local chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), will be a candidate

## Cast Is Chosen For School Play

The cast for the play "Vacation on the Moon" which will be presented Nov. 12 at the Manistique High School auditorium has been announced by Mrs. Earl H. LeBrasseur, director.

The one act contemporary skit has Cindy Frenette, Bernie Beaudry, Ray Dorie, Rob Moffat and Donna Carlson in its cast. The play deals with an evaluation of life in the past and the educational needs of the next generation.

The public is invited to the free presentation being produced by the MHS Drama Club in cooperation with the Library and the Manistique Community School in observance of National Education Week. A special invitation is being extended to the Senior Citizens and adults enrolled in the basic education and enrichment classes that meet regularly on Wednesday nights at the high school.

On the same evening, the Community School will sponsor a Study Center in the Library with teacher Earl Williamson in attendance to help students with their school work. The library proper will also be open that evening from 6 to 8 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Weber in charge.

The Library will also distribute pamphlets during National Education Week. Available will be, "Ways the School Library Helps Your Child"; "How Can I Help My Child Learn To Read?"; "Lifetime Sports for Every Student"; and "What About a Year-Round School?"

## Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Thursday were Beth Hart, Arbutus Trombley, Arthur Jasmin, Madge Carr, Harold Beaton, Harriet Muselman and Judith Misunes.

Discharged were Bernard Landis, Gordon Hamill, Ruth Eakley, Barbara Fisk and baby, Joseph Barbene and Mary Kralik.

## Bowling Notes

**Ladies Wednesday League**

Team	W	L
Volunteers	10	10
Whitemaps	21	14
Strohs	19	13
Sunny Shores	18	13
Dr. Pepper	18	14
Think It National	18	14
W.M. Skippers	18	14
Jax Bar	17	15
Toby's	16	15
Coca Cola	14	17
Elton	14	17
Elton's Bunyans	13	18
Fireads	13	19
Nordens Foodland	12	20
Hickey's Place	11	21
Beauty by LuLu's	9	22
HTG — Tony's SEAS	7	22
HTG — Tony's 776	7	22
HHS — Verna Blowers	4	20
HIG — Lois Einerman	19	19
High Games	19	19
S. League	18	18
Barter	18	18
E. Tercyayen	18	18
Cameron L. Gregurick	18	18
P. Osterhout	18	18

The following motorists were ticketed by troopers on Thursday: Joseph Krieg, Boniface, Manitoba, speeding; Samuel Roberts, Nagauas, expired operator's license; Betty Bark, Thompson; Clifton Bush, Ironwood; and Elaine Norden, 845 Garden Ave., all for no insurance proof; Peggy Cousineau, Rte. 1, no operator's license.

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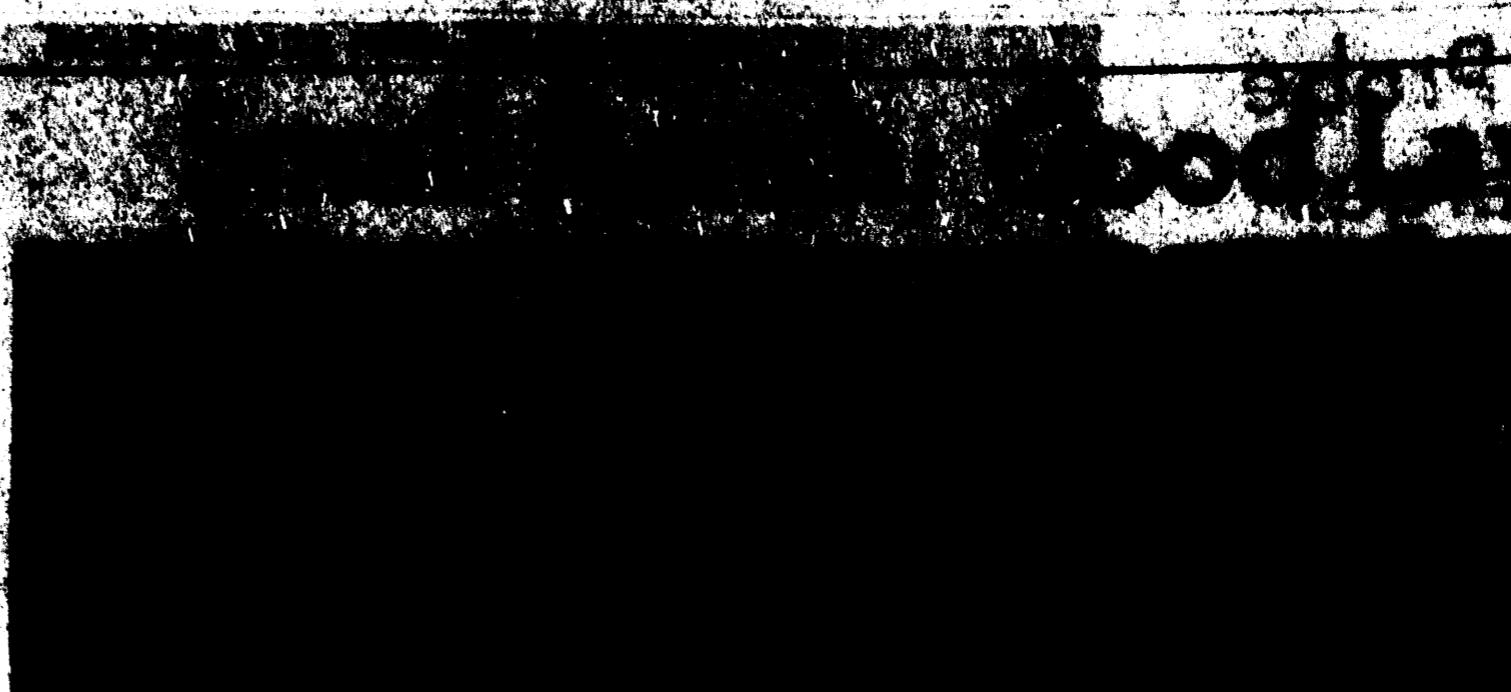
More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

**GO TO THE POLLS NOV. 4 AND VOTE NO ON THE PROPOSED DISTRICT PROBATE COURT**

We have efficiency, local control, reasonable costs, and good service now. Let's not exchange it for something unknown, untested and expensive.

**VOTE NO TUESDAY, NOV. 4**

(Paid Political Adv.)



STONE FACADE of portico is set in an informal pattern to complement the creased farmhouse appearance of the en-

trance. All other walls are covered with wood shingles.

By ANDY LANG

The most important ingredient in any house layout is its circulation — the relationship of one room to other rooms. It determines whether the residents will have good or poor day-to-day living. This is especially true and more difficult to achieve in a small house than in one which can be spread out in several directions on a large lot.

This week, architect Herman H. York took a simple floor

### S-17 Statistics

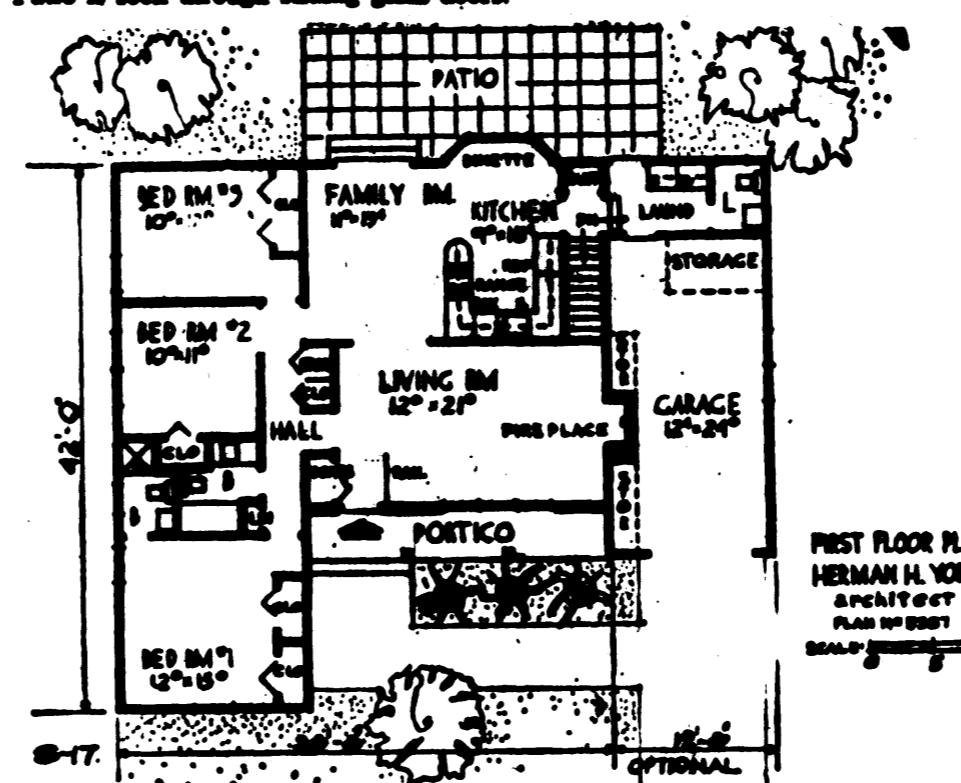
Design S-17 has a living room, family room, kitchen, three bedrooms and two bathrooms, totaling 1,662 square feet of living area. There is a laundry and laundry behind the one-car garage. Overall dimensions, which include the garage and laundry, are 61' 4" by 40'.

plan, decided that the family room and kitchen were the heart of a small ranch and located these in an open-plan arrangement at the rear, convenient to patio service areas and even to the bedroom wing.

As one enters under the covered front portico, an immediate long view of the rear garden is provided by the use of sliding glass doors in a direct line from the front door. On

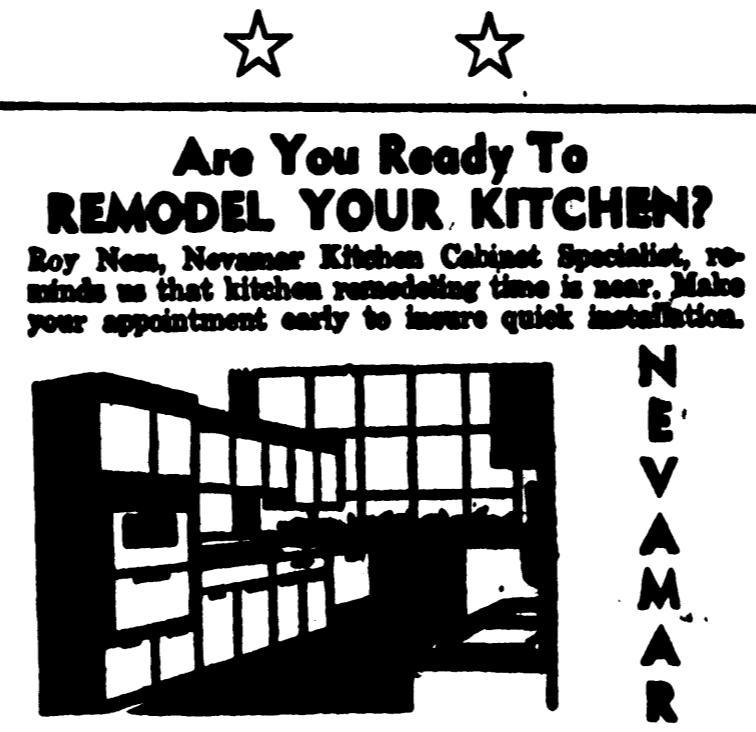


FAMILY ROOM, kitchen and dinette area are part of an open-plan arrangement. Patio is seen through sliding glass doors.



FLOOR PLAN — Although dimensions of the basic house are only 28' 8" by 40', all available space has been utilized to provide family with six rooms and a good traffic layout.

The House of the Week  
Muskegon Daily Press  
Muskegon, Michigan  
Enclosed is \$6 each for ..... blueprints of Design No. S-17  
Enclosed is \$1 for RANCH HOMES booklet .....  
Enclosed is \$1 for YOUR HOME booklet .....  
Name .....  
Street .....  
City ..... State ..... Zip .....



### Are You Ready To REMODEL YOUR KITCHEN?

Roy Ness, Novamer Kitchen Cabinet Specialist, reminds us that kitchen remodeling time is near. Make your appointment early to insure quick installation.



Find out how little it will cost to remodel your present, out-of-date kitchen. Let us help you plan a more efficient working space . . . made possible by the Novamer people — makers of beautiful kitchen cabinets!



**KITCHEN SPECIALISTS**

**ROY NESS**

1871 N. Mayfield, W.D. 41  
SALEM — GENEVA SPRINGS  
Phone 705-2251

### Once Upon a Dime bulb...



Many years ago, it cost a dime to light up one of those old 100-watt carbon filament lamps for about 10 hours.

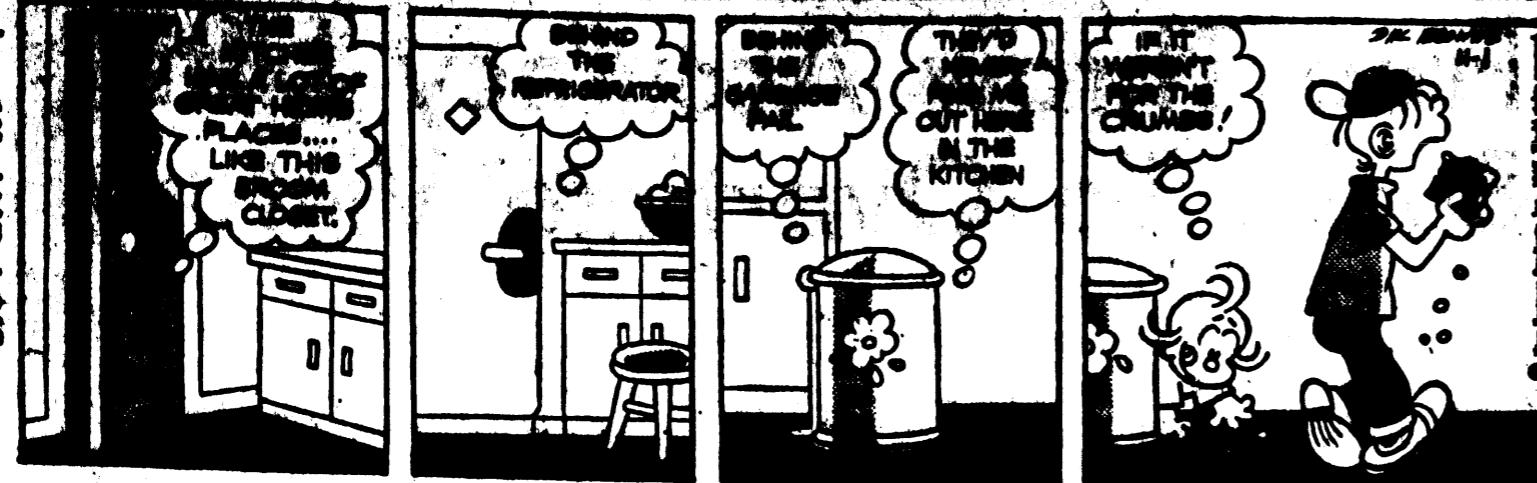
In those days, years ago, that dime would have purchased a half-dozen oranges, a loaf of bread or nearly a gallon of gasoline!



Nowadays, operating an electric lamp costs less—and we get more light from the lamp—while the cost of nearly everything else has skyrocketed. Lower rates and efficient service have encouraged you to use more electricity. As a result, the electricity you are using while you read this message costs less than it did 20 years ago.

EXAMINE YOUR ELECTRIC BILL

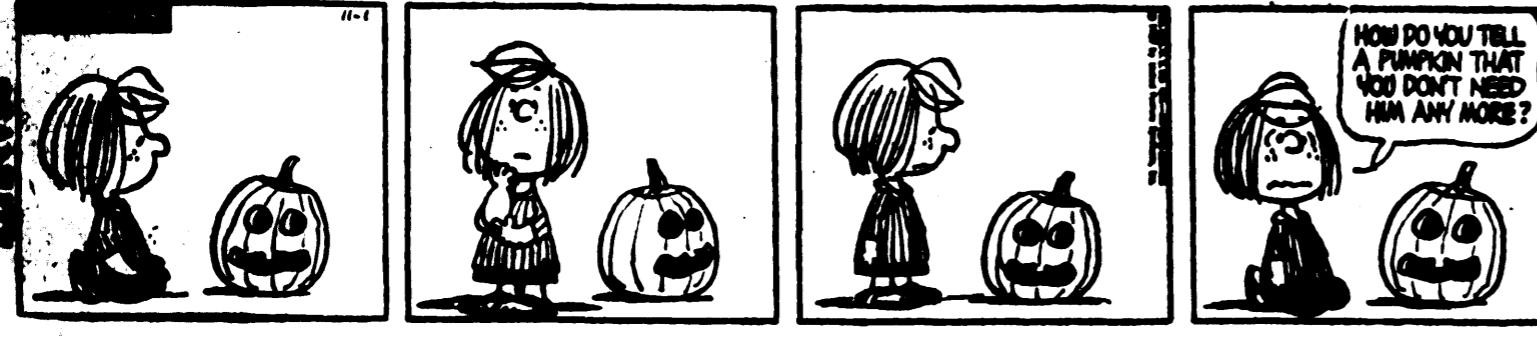
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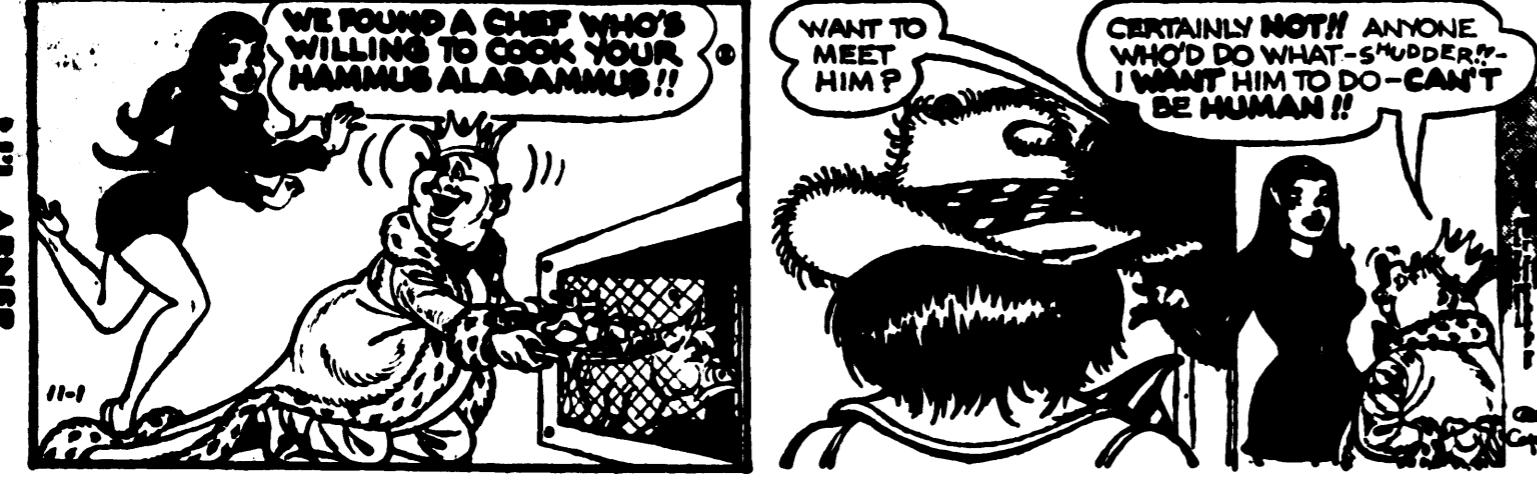
ANDY CAPP



MARKUS



LIT'L ASNER



MARK TRAIL



STEVE CANYON



MARY MORSE



BETTY BAILEY



BUNNIES



## Dangers Should Spur New Capitol: Milliken

By HOWARD KORNBLUTH  
Paxton Staff Writer

LANSING — Gov. William Milliken today said the dangerous condition of the present 30-year-old state capitol adds a sense of urgency to the construction of a new building.

He said the present building should be renovated for ceremonial and historical purposes but that Michigan's government needs more.

Milliken, who has known the capitol as a senator and lieutenant governor and governor since 1961 as did his father, James, 25 years before as a senator, said he has known of the safety warnings by fire marshals.

"I am aware that the fire marshal has raised serious questions over the years about the safety of the capitol," he said. "With this awareness, it was clear that we should make plans for a new capitol.

"Even if we were to renovate and enlarge the present building, we would still have a capitol that would inadequate to meet the needs of Michigan, entirely apart from the safety angle."

Presentations Taken

Milliken disputed the claims of state and city fire marshals, stating that a number of safety precautions have been taken on their recommendation.

"But the situation gives the whole proportion of a new capitol a sense of urgency," Milliken said. "There are fire hazards, particularly on the fourth floor."

It is on the fourth floor that the Legislative Service Bureau, with 50 or more employees, draft all the bills for the legislature, and where now former office space for house members is being converted into committee meeting rooms.

Milliken said he feels the present capitol can be salvaged, but only for ceremonial and historical purposes. He is not sold on any of the major architectural designs and has an open mind on them all.

"Precisely how it will be designed, that is the problem they—we—have to deal with," he said.

Proud of Group

The governor is proud of the Committee of 21, ten legislators, 10 outstanding citizens in the field of design whom he appointed to work on the problem. He is the 21st member and Chairman.

"They're really a talented, high caliber group," he said. "They're going to perform very well."

To the objections of busi-

nessmen that the new capitol site two blocks west will take the state employees buying power away from downtown stores, Milliken said.

"Actually, there will be relatively few people in the new capitol. The real buying power is in the state office buildings which are already in the complex (a block west and two blocks south.)"

Tradition dies hard, even in Lansing where sometimes cynicism is worn like a badge. Forces inside and outside of government would like to see the present capitol—Michigan's third—kept and renovated, as a museum, as a place for inaugural ceremonies; as Michigan's most to its heritage.

The first was in Detroit's Capitol Park, in the heart of the city, its place in history preserved in a statue. The site is now a DSR bus station where muggers have been

known to tarry. Michigan's second capitol, a block southeast of the present site, is a dime store with a plaque on the north wall commemorating the first capitol in Lansing.

Monument to Government

The present capitol was better planned as a monument to government. It looks east on Michigan avenue as though screening its problems but accepting them all as they come.

On its front walk stands the statue of Gov. Austin Blair, the Civil War governor whose papers still recall from the archives how he promoted and disciplined officers in the Michigan militia fighting the war.

Milliken, to whom history means much, said:

"I hope and expect that the present capitol will be renovated to the extent that it will be preserved for ceremonial functions."

The gas tax was increased from six to seven cents a gallon. The weight tax went from 25 to 55 cents per hundredweight.

The gas tax was increased during the past fiscal year, the State Highway Department reports.

This was an increase of 30.7 per cent over the previous fiscal year.

Department director Henrik Stafseth said the increase mostly was due to the hike in gas and vehicle weight taxes enacted by the legislature in 1967.

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The weight tax went from 25 to 55 cents per hundredweight.

The gas tax produced \$24.6 million during the past fiscal year, up 15.9 per cent. License fees produced \$114.5 million, an increase of 33.7 per cent. Other miscellaneous revenues added up to \$8 million.

Deducted from the total were collection costs of \$9.6 million.

Another \$3.6 million was diverted to the State Waterways Commission.

Net revenue for distribution to the state, counties and municipalities was \$357.4 million, an increase of 19 per cent over the previous fiscal year.

The highway department received \$16.4, the counties shared \$121.5 million and cities and villages shared \$71.4 million.

## Gas, Tax Take Record \$374.2 Million

LANSING (AP) — State gasoline taxes and license plate fees produced a record \$374.2 million income for the state during the past fiscal year, the State Highway Department reports.

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## Credit Card Okay For Paying Taxes

NEW YORK (AP) — There's one more thing some Americans can take care of with a credit card now—some of their taxes.

In Arkansas, starting Dec. 1, residents will be able to pay their state taxes with a Bank-American.

In seven states, some counties will accept credit cards for property taxes and in at least five other states, motorists in some counties can pay their automobile registration fees and taxes with credit cards.

Charges of up to \$60 will be accepted by Arkansas without checking individual credit ratings. Over that, the credit card bank will have to verify the credit and guarantee payment.

A spokesman said the system would be a convenience to the taxpayer and reduce the bad check problem.

## Coretta King Begins Detroit Campaign Tour

DETROIT (AP) — Coretta Scott King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., campaigned this week on behalf of Detroit mayoral candidate Richard H. Austin. She urged his election "to prove to a divided nation that ability and experience count for something."

Mrs. King pinned an "Austin" campaign button to her coat-dress and told about 700 persons at a \$50-a-plate fund-raising reception that the Nov. 4 city election

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No charges to government units were found in a survey.

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Interest Rates High

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## Openings In Air Traffic Control Jobs Announced

The Federal Aviation Administration has immediate openings for trainee air traffic controllers in Kansas City, Chicago, Detroit and Indianapolis. Two years of college or two years experience that demonstrated potential for learning air traffic control work is required. There will be a written aptitude test on Dec. 5.

Trainees will get \$469 a month during six months training to be given at Oklahoma City and a raise to \$510 a month after six months. Jobs are in federal civil service and offer equal employment opportunity. Blacks, Indians and persons from other minority groups are urged to apply. For more information, contact John V. Olinger, Escanaba Post Office before Nov. 21.

## Solon Suggests Separate State Education Board

LANSING (AP) — A State Representative and former career professor is proposing the creation of an independent state board for public community and junior colleges.

Rep. William Weber, R-Kalamazoo, says he will introduce a resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution to abolish the State Board for Public Community and Junior Colleges, now functioning only as an advisory group to the State Board of Education.

The same resolution would create the new and independent board.

"The State Board of Education is busy enough with our K-12 program and should not have the added burden of administering our junior and community programs," Weber said.

The resolution asks that the new board be established with seven members as of Feb. 1, 1971. If the resolution is approved by the Legislature, the issue would go before the voters on the November, 1970, election ballot.

Weber proposed that the board be appointed by the governor with the consent of the Senate. The number of members on the board from one political party would be limited to four.

## Zoning Needed To Keep Trailers In Proper Place

LANSING (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley reported that a city, village or township may confine mobile homes trailers to established trailer parks, but only through specific zoning ordinances.

Through proper ordinances, Kelley found, a community could, in effect, bar trailers from residential areas.

Answering a request by Sen. Harry DeLiso, R-Battle Creek, Kelley said he believes communities may bar the use or occupancy of a mobile home as a residence even though it meets other residential zoning requirements.

However, Kelley said, zoning ordinances would have to refer specifically to mobile homes because "the physical, and hence the legal, characteristics of a mobile home are distinctive and distinguish it from other residence."

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## Company Aims Guns At Kelley

LANSING (AP) — An attorney for Holiday Magic, Inc. has charged Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley with using "smear and hate tactics" to try and put the California cosmetic firm out of business.

Kelley obtained a temporary injunction against the firm in Ingham County Circuit Court. He termed the firm's activities

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## THE CHURCH GUIDE

### Swanson Churches

St. Paul's Episcopal Church — Sunday School at 9 a.m. Sunday Mass at 8 a.m. 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. — Rev. Philip Green, pastor. Rev. Rev. Walter Weller, organist.

St. Paul's (Catholic) — Saturday Mass at 7:30 p.m. Confessions: 6:30 to 6:50 and 6:50 to 7 p.m. Sunday Mass at 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Novena Devotions Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Charles J. Carmody, pastor. Rev. Raymond J. Hough, pastor. Rev. Raymond J. Carmody, pastor.

See BMN (Baptist) — Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Bible and prayer service. Wednesday evening service. Sunday evening service: 7:30, 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month. W.M.F.A. meeting 2nd Tuesday of each month 10 a.m. 4 p.m. — Paul Horn, pastor.

St. Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday Mass at 7, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. and at 8 p.m. Confessions: 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday: 4 to 5 p.m. — Rev. Louis Cappo, pastor. Rev. Theodore Brodeur, assistant pastor.

United Presbyterian 1890 N. 19th St. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship Hour: 11 a.m. Wednesday evening service. Sunday evening service: 7:30, 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month. Member of LCA. Dr. Waifred E. Nelson, pastor: Don Aronson, organist.

Salvation Army — Sunday Salvation meeting 7:30 p.m. School 10 a.m. Holiness Service, 11 a.m. Prayer meeting: 7 p.m. — Major Orville Butt, Officer in Charge.

Assembly of God 301 N. 19th St. Sunday School classes at 10 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Study at 7:30 p.m. — Rev. C. J. West, pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells — Sunday Mass at 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Saturday Mass at 6:30 a.m. Confession Saturday 3 to 4: 7:30 to 8 p.m. Daily before Mass. — Rev. Norbert A. Freiburger, pastor.

Christ The King Lutheran — 1230 N. 18th St. — Worship Services are at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Nursery will be provided for children under 8 during the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Holy Communion: 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Carl Wedell, organist. — Erland E. Carlsson, pastor.

Church of Christ — 1801 1st Ave. S. Sunday, Bible Study at 10 a.m. Worship Service: 11 a.m. Wednesday Evening Worship at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study at 8 p.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. with Miss Ruth Sawyer, superintendent. Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship at 7 p.m. Mrs. Anna Pfele, organist. — Rev. Philip Babb, pastor.

First United Presbyterian — 9:30 a.m. — Morning Worship: Church School at 9:30 a.m. Ages 3 through 6th grade. Anthem by the Chancel Choir. — Rev. Donald J. Anderson by the Chancel Choir. — Rev. Carl Weidell, organist. — Philip Lyon, pastor.

Central United Methodist Church Sunday, Nov. 2, 9:30 a.m. Church School: 10 a.m. For children ages 3 through high school. Special music: 10 a.m. — Rev. Thomas P. DeLavey, pastor.

Anderson by the Chancel Choir at 11 a.m. — Rev. Donald J. Anderson by the Chancel Choir at 11 a.m. — Rev. Carl Weidell, organist. — Philip Lyon, pastor.

Calvary Baptist — 2000 N. 11th Ave. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship at 11 a.m.; Evening Service at 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m. — Rev. Donald J. MacCormack, pastor.

Lakeside Church of Christ (Christian) 2112 23rd Ave. S. Bible School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship: 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Carl Weidell, organist. — Rev. R. Stacy, minister.

Hiawatha Land Baptist — Meeting temporarily at Washington Elementary School, 218 N. 19th St. Sunday Bible School: 9:30 a.m. Worship hour: 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 1 p.m. — Rev. Eugene E. Hanger, pastor.

Calvary Baptist — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship: Church School at 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Donald J. MacCormack, pastor.

First United Methodist Church — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Ages 3 through 6th grade. Anthem by the Chancel Choir. — Rev. Carl Weidell, organist. — Philip Lyon, pastor.

Second Day Adventist — Services at 9:30 a.m. — Rev. Frank L. Johnson, pastor.

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